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The power to ask for holp has its good side, to which all reasonable men are glad to respond. Its bad side is professional beggary, to which all reasonable men refuse to respond.

rightly used and welcomed when an equivalent is provided. It is wrongly used in the business of burgiary, "gratt," evading taxes, or any other I think I know of an ideal place for such form of theft.

ething to do with the saloon question add another attraction to Bloomfield," er. A rattlemake to a good Then it seemed as if everybody was that of onls, but that has nothing to do tongues went about how the ads, put

and lives in a good poighborhood.

Social Chat. TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN

Sia: A few of us were gathered the other night with the intention of indulging in a little whist. Enjoying a social chat, as a preliminary to the game, one called our attention to the announcement in your paper of the organization of a woman's improvement association in Bloomfield, stating its objects, etc. "Why," said another, "that is just the thing we want to make Bloomfield an ideal place to live in, for," said he, "I am sure when they get things moving it will be possible to move around through the streets of the town after the most violent snow storm with-THE CITIZEN solicits contributions from out having to wade through banks of

> "Yes," said another, "why, as things are now at the very centre of the town, the snow simply has to wear off in front of improved property, which should not be when they get their machinery working." Baid another, "I can't see how it is that right at the Centre, where every one is continually passing, an old dilapidated looking ash barrel stands from one end of the year to the other." Then some one else said, "don't you think it is pretty near time that all the streets at the Centre should be curbed, guttered, and continuous sidewalks laid?"

"Speaking of sidewalks," broke in some one else, "reminds me of something. Did any of you hear the appeal that Rev. Mr. Woodruff made for a soldiers' monument? Well, it was worth hearing, I can tell you; and while he spoke of a graceful shaft towering towards heaven, s monument, only my idea is that it Allohol is an excellent thing rightly should be an equestrian statue, and it need, as a medicine, as a fuel, as a should be placed in that triangle that cheralcal solvent. It is a bad thing has been curbed in at the Centre. "Do when used to make drunkards. Liquor you know, wonderful to relate, they salcons are drunkard factories and there | were all in favor of the spot and the are no two sides to that business, any monument, and believed if a proper more than there are to professional beg. movement was started it would be a gary, or professional burglary, or pro- success? Funny how one thing leads feesional gambling. Each and all they to another; and that brought another are of themselves the wrong use of chap to the talking point, who said "Yes, powers of girls of no all wise Orestor that's all right, but it will take time by investigating the conditions in any selection states. In the powers and before you get the measurement, but and all prohibition States. Incalls of and endowed His creature man pretty soon spring will really come and

at and the flash is quite as good as all talking at once. My how their est and most experienced real estate in Lawn, with wholesale licenses, pr agents had never known,

Just a vertiable beem for the good old town. Such improvements as are contemplated -- a new Delaware, Lankswanns and Western Ballroad depot perhaps located at Washington street, and no drade eroseinge, in the very near future; with a comprehensive plan to A seless keeper, as a man, has ordi- build bandsoms stores upon the plot on

The Saloons in Bloomfield. TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN:

SIR: Excuse my butting in, but why this turmoil over the saloon question? Have the saloon-keepers been dragging people into their places and forcing them to buy, as the Jew clothing merchants do in New York? Have they sent out drummers to induce, with specious lies. people to purchase things they do not want, like book agents? Have they advertised figtitious bargains, as the dry goods merchants do? Have they invoked the law to shut up all other places of business on one day in the week for their own benefit, as the churches do? What real crime can be justly laid at their doors to account for all this commotion? Why the "bishops' bill"? Why take the screens away from the saloon windows and permit them to remain at dining room windows to hide the loaded side boards? Is not the man who drinks his glass of beer in a saloon as naturally and legally entitled to privacy as the man who drinks his bottle from the los-

Liquor is a luxury, and therefore egitimate object of taxation, if anything is, but there is such a thing as overdoing it. If the license is raised in Bloomfield to \$500, conditions will be worse than they now are. The liquor will be worse, which will be bad for the people in their capacity of citizens, and the revenue will be smaller, which, again, will be bad for them in their corporate capacity. There are nineteen censed saloons in Bloomfield, and two icensed grocery stores (wholesale). the merry gossip, Rumor, doth not ile. there are five "speakeasies," or "blind pigs," in town-of course unknown to the authorities. If the license is raised to \$500, the speakeasies will multiply and the licensed saloons diminish. Ver

lew of them can legitimately stand the People will drink alcoholic beverages. Set that down as one of the surest things you know. The atrongest nations in the world are the greatest consumers of iquor. So far as we can go back in knowledge of the world's affairs, we find liquor-drinking. It is commanded enjoined, and defended in the Bible. Noah made wine, and got drunk. Jesus Christ made wine at a wedding feast, no doubt to promote sociability. Prohibition never prohibited, as one may know and all prohibition States foralls of force in that State, that the is sulted sired set forth accurately is as told Values will be patting to her best looks, everybody, because the profites had the Beginning in the centre line of personal law and the others had their drives, avenue at the manhole which is at the interest of the profite of the law and the others had their drives.

> drinking piace.
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> Why condemy the saloons and less the groceries alone? One grocery U. I knew when it was in existence. cases of boer a day, and a barrel of be ties of whiskey a week. The ecree were not removed from the windows emptied. The two grocery stores now

There are very few saloon-keepers therefore dirtier) places, and their cur-tomers will have to drink perpendicular, which I have noticed causes a man to drink feater than when he can alt down and enjoy his beer. That is why saloga-keepers take the chairs out of the bar-

law was in force. It was crowded. I uevar saw fifty men drink so much in so short a time in my life, and I never drank such poor liquor as the one drink . took in there. I was a rigid prohibitropiet during the rest of my stay in that town, and any "temperance" worker could readily have gotten me to take the pledge to the town limits; and there would have been no danger of its being broken. Do you dealre those blind pigs in Bloom field? Do you want that kind of whis Do you want bars built over brooks and ossapools, with trap-doors through which liquor can be dropped when the police tip the saloon men of that a raid is coming? That is what you get in prohibition places. I have been in them; talked with the proprietors, and know. I have seen the trapdoors, the holes in the los-box, where the whiskey is kept in a pitcher, and holes in the floors, and the water beneath, like wells under the dungeons

of the Spanish inquisition. Will not the saloon-keepers of Bloomfield average up with the other citizens? Then why did their neighbors petition the Town Council to grant them licenses? Why do two of your freeholders sign

Any one can start a livery stable, or hang a big bell in a church steeple, each more of a nuisance than a saloon, when put in a thickly inhabited street, and there is no rush to Trenton or newspaper talk about them. The immediate neighbors swear softly at the bell, loudly at the flies and smell from the

livery stable, and that is all, Let him that is without sin among you cast the first stone; and before you make a hullabaloo about the mote in your neighbor's eye remove the beam in your own. The Lackawanna buffet and the grocery stores may suffer by it, but men who do it will have easier consciences, and be less inclined to mind their neighbors' business. If you want to reform the world, begin with yourself. To reform it just right, we ought to have begun with our grandmothers.

Very truly yours, E. M. MACDONALD. GLEN RIDGE, N. J.

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SA TURDAY, MARCH 31, 1906.

The Other Side of Things-Whiskey.

The power to acquire property is

qualities of some saloen deepers and filled with flowers by the deft hand of first stop one said when the their wives and children. That has woman how such a simple set would the steamer at Portland, Maine, is with the poison of its fangs. A poleont by the Board of Trade in city papers the only department that paid. Trad has besuttful alley beir and its meet to had drawn attention to Bloomfield, of the food. This store sold about this very palatable, but it is a skupk all the the many epilications for the attractive same when we consider it as a per- bookint which they published, and co-fumer. There is no "fair play" in very many inquiries for houses to rent, staining respectability for a prostitute | and such a demand as many of the old. because she dresper to good taste. speaks pleasantly, has good manners,

asloon-keepers, and the laws against with a double-tracked read to Montelair,

muchly many more good train than but Hinomfield Centre at Bloomfield and use, just as has any other man, but Washington avenues, alterations and his business is that of making drunk. Improvements of the Corby property on ands. To go back to the beginning: the corner, improvements contemplated It is of itself a wrong use of a gift or on Broad street opposite the post-office. the Creator, and has no delense what. | and the Reen Building and Loan Asso. over, any more than stealing to wrang | clation, which has always been on top see of the power to acquire propurty). Is going to get down on the ground floor

Mirthauy Party.

School last Friday sympley. Those

who were present were William Betts,

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Edwin Smith, Irono Davis, Ida Wilson

Ben Hopping, Anna Frazier, Anna Benefickt, Sthat Hodge, Margaret Mur.

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bull Friday avening, April 20th, Muller

Miss Margaret Rarris of Gles Lidge is

gan and Richard Johnson.

to make | away from Bloomfield and has lk down in Mewark. It wouldn't seem strange ! for hardly any other organization to go away to natebrate, but for a body ous to their efforts to promote the supply every act to recourage their Just as good a dinner can be served in to buy their reaces. A saloon this town, and then sums one with

tog that makes drunkards -- total but help build up the place." The senti-All those remarks were so pertine them down, thinking perhaps you might like to publish them. Huffice it to say we did have a good game of talk and

gave a birthday party to her classemeles sards were forgotten.

Illustrated Talk. An illustrated talk on the great Daniel writer Hune Christian Anderson will be twelve o'clock at night, Another, delivered by Mr. John Thomson, librarisn of the Free Library of Philadelphia in Ourist Church paried house on Tuceday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Thomson presents his services to the church and the proceeds of the lecture, which will be given under the auspises of the Ladies' Guild, will be devoted to of the Ladies' Guild, will be devoted to the guidelou work of the guild. Adulta' tinkets are fifty cents and childrens' tickets are twenty-five cents. Tickets may be precired from Mrs. Edwin A. White at the rectory we have any many but of the stilles.

Prame Sto Been bold. B. P. Miss Grace Willcocks will resume instructions or the plane September 11th. Residence and studio, 87 Orchard Gilbert negotiated the sale, but the name of the purchasers has not been street. Arrangements can be made

think of all these things it makes you free will, They are the ones at faull if the Board of Trade has done to help peliting them to keep the peace under penalties sufficiently heavy and sure to when it has its annual banquet it runs make such a law operative. I have so away from Bloomisid and has it down admiration for that justice of Bloomhave their one feast day anywhere size but in Bloomfield, seems entirely wrong.

Just as good a dinner can be served in

liquors from the grocery store. I am the salouse around the ferries in York and Hoboken. You will find t two deep it: the Luckswanns buffer the green abod. I know some of the in town. thee, a clerk, a very vis tris mouth, so pure and cool is he.

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